### Organized Baseball Fights Compton's Jump---Kahoe Finds Braves Pitcher

INDIANS WERE DRIVEN INTO TRENCHES

### COMPTON'S CASE IS NOW BEFORE COURTS FOR ADJUDICATION

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Urganized baseball is still taking cases into court. A sheriff served an injunction upon the St. Louis Federal League club, forbidding Fielder from playing Pete Compton with the Sloufeds, and the case will be heard some time today. The Kansas City club of the American Association is seeking to restrain Compton from Jumping to the Feds, as he will be sold to the St. Louis Browns, if the minor league organization wins. The Federal League officials in the Mound City believe that they will easily win this argument before a judge, as they claim that Compton's contract was rendered null and void when the Kansas City club is alleged to have failed in salary payment.

According to Compton, the Kansas City club owes him salary for thirty-seven days. He says, "When I asked for my salary, I was given \$100. The St. LouisFeds then made good the \$460 due me, and now has a written assignment of that amount from the Kansas City club. I would have readily remained with the Kansas City club, but I want my salary when it is due."

### ADMITS THE SALARY DUE PLAYER.

THE LINE UP.

GRIFFMEN.

Moeller, rf.

Foster, 2b.

Milan, cf.

Shanks, If.

Gandil, 1b.

Henry, c.

Neff, 3b.

Ayers, p.

Gallia's bounder with one hand and

John Henry's work behind the bat was

the essence of major league backstop-

two fast performers, the contest re-quired only 1 hour and 28 minutes. The

THE BOX SCORE.

really a fine piece of work.

sixth and retired Hank Shanks

through the game.

fans appreciated that, too

McBride, ss.

Connolly, 3b.

Boehling, p.

INDIANS

Eschen, cf.

Kirke, 1b.

Smith, rf.

Turner, 3b.

Wamby, 2b.

O'Neill, c.

Morton, p.

Jones, p. Harstad, p.

Chapman, ss.

Southworth, If.

George Tebeau, owner of the Kansas City club, admits that Compton had not received all the salary due him, but insists that \$300 will cover the amount.

Armanro Marsans, who jumped the Reds for the Sloufeds, played only seven games with his new club gefore an injunction stopped him. He has been collecting his salary for sitting on the bench, and it may follow that Compton will do the same.

Tommy Quinn, the little outfielder, has been turned over by the White Sox to the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast League. He will report to Rowland's team next spring for another trial.

Mike Kahoe, former prize scout for the Griffmen, is here today, cleaning up a little family business before mov-

### IS STANDARD OF

The sensational return of several veteran pitchers to form in the major leagues this season has brought forth baseball as in past seasons.

The curtailing of the number of players in the National League this eason has brought about an equalizing of the strength of the clubs which is unusual at this stage of the pennant race. It was necessary for mannant race. It was necessary for man-got the runner with yards to spare. season, and there has been no op-portunity to improve their strength as in the days before the retrenchment

The active career of a pitcher ordinarily is not long. So if pitchers like Jack Coombs. Big Ed Walsh, Nap Rucker, and Christy Mathewson keep up their fine work they will prove exceptions to the rule or it will show they have been supported by the standard of playing the standard of playing has

Even Manager McGraw, of the Glants, says that the standard of all the clubs in the National League is below par. He says that if he had a club like the Giants of 1908 he would be so far out in front that there would be no chance of catching it. The managers of the weaker clubs have put forth the argument that their clubs are up in the race this year because they have shown such remarkable improvement in hatsuch remarkable improvement in bat-ting. This argument, however, is not considered by older heads in the game. Another reason advanced for the im-Another reason advanced for the improved playing of some of the veterans this season is a renewed ambition which has been incited because they can see far enough ahead to realize that the prosperity of the ball players is going to get a big setback just as soon as baseball conditions adjust thmeselves. The invasion of the Federal League durant the last few seasons expressed. position and earning power of the hall player, and indications are already noticed that this condition will

Many of the veteran players who last year used the Federal League as a means to get long-term contracts at advanced salaries loafed in their work. They took things easy and their own prosperity caused them to slump. That the Federal League has not been the success that was anticipated by the the success that was anticipated by ball players themselves has caused the wiser heads in the game to see that the time is not far distant when there is going to be a general reduction in base-ball salaries, and it is even predicted that when conditions become normal in the national game again there will also be a reduction in the prices of admis- ern Railway Clerks' League, on sion to major league games. The high Terminal grounds east of the Ur water mark in baseball has been passed. Station, tomorrow afternoon at 5:30.

# The to thoston. Kahoe is now scouture, for the world's champion Boston Braves. When you retire the enemy in a row for seven innings and have two gone in the eighth before an old-time lust being out for a month, comes up and splashes a clean single to center—well, say, it's mighty tough luck, isn't it's that a what Melvin A. Gallia, of Young that there was no tun in it. He copped, 1 to 0, but that didn't make up for that failure to shut out the foe without a man reaching the stunt of the steadlest pitchers in the league and one of the most effective in the ranks of the Griffmen, never looked better baffing to an extreme. Has curve bill sell away from the indians' sticks as it greased. His fast ball buzzed past the enemy's ears like cannonballs. He was stormed to be comply a complete that the composition of the composit

was pitching quite as good ball as Gallia, though his control was not as good. When the battle ended the Griffs had made but two hits to the Indians' one. Under other conditions Hagerman might have been returned the winner and he would have earned it. But fate hooked him up with Bert Gallia.

The pen nowhere else except, perhaps, Winster and with one swipe picked the ball out of its perch and laid it on the green. Gilbert C. Thompkins, of Richmond that made an exceptionally long drive yesterday. His ball, however, suddenly stoped in midflight and fell to the earth. With it fell a bird.

Walter Wood, of Glendale, drove his found a dead robin. It had been

## THE GAME LOWER? One. Under other conditions Hagerman might have been returned the winner and he would have earned it. But fate hooked him up with Bert Gall'a. McBride's one-handed stop of Smith's roller beyond the midway cushion in the second was briliant, but it was shaded slightly a moment later when beddle Foster galloped out into short right, took two turns and then brought down Turner's little fly with one hand. That one play stamped Foster as a first-class second baseman, fully the equal of the more renowned Eddie Collins. In the fifth Smith raised a foul close to the screen, but that didn't bother John Henry. The big catcher came back and practically stole the ball right

back and practically stole the ball right off of the netting.

Zeb Milan's speed in the sixth made it possible for him to come in close to second and nail O'Neili's drooper. That stole a hit from the Cleveland catcher parks to 10, 20, and 30 cents. It may yet be Harry Clay Bianey baseball leagues this season has brought forth many reasons for the change, but none seems more plausible than the one offered by a prominent baseball official yesterday. This explanation is that the standard of playing this year is not up to that of former years. The fact that numerous batsmen who have slumped woefully during the past few seasons are hitting at a high clip this year, while pitchers who failed to show any markel effective the sake it seemed almost certain to go for failed to show any markel effective the sakes. Smith was just about to lose the ball when, with a little range of the reds are said to be considering reading the prices at their store. The reds are said to be considering reading the prices at their store of the great American public. The backers of independent baseball believe that this scheme will triple the attendance at their parks, make believe that this scheme will triple the attendance at their parks, make new friends for the league, take a lot of friends away from organized baseball, give the Feds decent crowds instead of wee gatherings and, possibly, though not probably, increase the revenues of the league. The feds have yet to institute this radical change, but it is said to be certain to come.

Organized baseball is sure to fight this departure, the whole tendence of the parks to 10, 20, and 30 cents. It may yet be Harry Clay Blaney baseball as the for the great American public. The backers of independent baseball believe that this scheme will triple the attendance at their parks, make for the great American public. The backers of independent baseball believe that this scheme will triple the attendance at their parks, make for the great American public. The backers of independent baseball as the fed their parks, make for the great American public. The backers of independent baseball for the great American public. The backers of independent baseball for the great American public. The backers of independent baseball for the great American public. The backers of independent baseball fo

clever stutt.

Besides spolling Gallia's record, Terry ency of the last five years being the other way. Organized baseball men maintain that cutting prices will cheapen the game and, once cheapened, Turner showed himself a real one on one fielding play. In the eighth he hustled across behind Hagerman and, with all the ease in the world, took will never again reach even half the present heights. That may be true, too. But, on the other hand, why should the public be obliged to pay the present prices to see ball games? It is very doubtful that anybody gets his money's worth when he pays \$1.50 to sit in a box at a ball game, unless he happens to be one of those Vanity Fair folks. Certainly the Jay Kirke, the Indians' big first sack-er, showed some skill when he dug Chapman's peg out of the dirt in the Professional baseball compares fairly with the stage as

Professional baseball compares fairly with the stage as a form of amusement. But when you go into a theater in this country a boy gives you The crowd was small, considering the affine work of the Griffmen in the West, but it was noisy enough when the good plays were seen. Gallia was loudly applicated for his fine pitching all bal a program, comparable to a scorecard, and that program is correct. If a program, comparable to a scorecard, and that program is correct. If it isn't, you're-told about it from the stage. Between the acts a boy brings to your seat cold water free of charge. You are made comfortable as far as it lies in the power of the manager of the theater. How is it at a ball park? Rather different. You frequently have to sit in a blazing sun, even when you pay top money for your seat. No cold water is provided. Except in Philadelphia, you have to pay 5 cents for a scorecard. That scorecard is almost always incorrect, but it carries a key to the scoreboard out in the field. At the White Sox park a spyglass is necessary to the fan in the rear seats of the stand, if he would decipher it. Still comparing baseball with the theater, the baseball fan has no such comfort as the theatergoer. If it rains, frequently he sees but half the performance. His seat is usually dusty, sure death to a Palm Beach suit, for instance. Men and boys make a din with their cries of "Peanuts, popcorn, and chewing gum!" They clamber all over you. If you are on the end of a row, your life is made miserable. Under present conditions, only half the decisions of the umpires can be understood. Some have plainly visible signs showing their umpires can be understood. Some have plainly visible signs showing their decisions, but the others do nothing, to the bewilderment of the fans who paid money to see the game. How long would this condition endure in the theater? Not for one moment. And yet baseball, like the theater, is catering to the amusement-loving public for its support.

Shanks, if. 2 0 0 0 0 | Kirke, ib. 3 0 3 1 0 | Competer Stands | Shanks, if. 3 0 0 0 | Competer Stands | Shanks, if. 3 0 0 0 | Competer Stands | Competer St

limit. The Feds may compel the price reduction.

### League Standing WARHOP HAS RIGHT

Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago Detroit WASHINGTON...

Tomorrow's Games. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Today's Games.

Yesterday's Results. ngton, 1; Cleveland, 0, Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4, Detroit, 7; New York, 3, Boston, 3; Chicago,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games.

New York at Chicago (postponed on account of funeral of Eastland victims).

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Won.Lost, Pct. Win.
52 39 571 576
50 39 562 567
49 41 544 549
47 40 541 545
46 43 517 522
42 51 452 467
42 52 447 453
33 56 371 378

Newark at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Kansas City.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh.
Buffalo at Chicago. Tomorrow's Games.

Newark at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Kansas City (two games).

Baltimore at Pittsburgh (two games).

Buffalo at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

Canoe Date Set.

### The Jungaleers had a soft time of it in their first clash with the Yankees at the Polo Grounds, winning 7 to 3, and hammering Ray Fisher off the hillock. Ordinarily Fisher is a puzzle to the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Games. New York at Chicago (two games).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 1.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

Pittaburgh, 1: Baltimore, 6.
Buffalo, 3; Chicago, 2.
Newark, 11; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; Kansas City, 5.
Kansas City, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

Labor Day has been set aside for the annual canoe regatta of the campers along the Virginia bank of the Potomac along the Virginia bank of the regatta

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### Big League Biffers Of a Day

Kahoe Recommends

Pitcher To Champs

Former Washington Scout Digs Up Star for Stallings

First Day on New Job-Joe Wood Paralyzes the White Sox and Leaders Gain a Bit.

Washington fans are sure to watch

with considerable interest what be-

comes of Jesse Barnes, the crack

twirler of the Davenport club of the

Three-Eye League, who has been

bought by the world's champion Braves, for Mike Kahoe turned him

over to George Stallings as his first

stunt after signing to scout for Jim

Gaffney's outfit. Scouts are some

scouts when they produce a player

the day they hook up with a bal

Barnes is a right-hander, stands six

feet two inches in height and weight

close to 190 pounds. His work has

been phenomenally good all season

for Davenport and when Kahoe rec-

ommended him to George Stallings.

the manager of the Braves got busy by wire and succeeded in buying him

Barnes is expected to report to the

champions today in Cincinnati and

Joe Wood, the premier flinger of

the Red Sox, produced the goods in

that opening clash with the White

of the luckiest blokes that ever busted winners.

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AB. H. TB. Av. Howard, Browns. 2 2 2 1.000 Niehoff, Phils... 1 1 1 1.000 Evers, Braves... 5 4 4 Healy, Athletics. 4 3 3 Griffith, Reds.... 3 2 5 Lobert, Giants... 3 2 3 Johnston, Pirates 3 2 2 Carey, Pirates... 3 2 2 .667 Coveleski, Tigers 3 2 2 .667 Barry, Red Sox.. 3 2 2

Tigers, but yesterday he was easy. The Yanks hadn't seen a diamond in four days, their games in Chicago having been held up by the Eastland horror. They showed their lack of practice, too, against the Tigers, having no fewer than six errors. Fleher was siamed hard in the five frames he twited Sox. He allowed them just four hits and a lone run. The Chicago team died easily before Wood's great pitching and the marvelous defensive play of the league leaders. Russell and Faber were far from effective, the Red Sox getting fourteen runners on the corners. The final score, 3 to 1, indicates how even was the playing. "Happy" Felsch, with seven putouts in center, was a busy youth, while Speaker and Hooper had ten between them.

twirler, has now wen two in a rew for the Athletics, trimming the Brownies yesterday, 6 to 4. The Rickeys cracked him for four taillies in the opening frame but after that he was invincible, pitching himself out of tight holes time and again. In the ninth, the Brownies filled the bases with one gone and still were held runless, Austin and Sisler being forced to send up short flies to the garden. Healey, the Pittsburgh University recruit thirdsacker, poled three hits in four trips to the plate. hits in four trips to the plate.

The Phillies lost to the Reds in the The Phillies lost to the Reds in the final game yesterday, 4 to 3, Becker and Bancroft contributing errors that gave the victory to the Herzog tribe. In the ninth, with the score even, Becker dropped Clarke's fly, allowing the catcher to reach second, unmolested. Bancroft booted Tommy Leach's grounder and Clarke was over with the deciding tally.

Sticks to Big League for Six
Years, Despite His Losing
Record.

Just as Brooklyn fans were jeering at Johnnie Evers for his misplay that seemed to have given the Dodgers a victory, the scrappy leader of the world's champion Braves walloped a bingle that started a rally. When the rally was over the Braves had won 4 to 3, Evers' boot let in three runs for the Dodgers in the fifth and it looked soft when the Braves came up in the ninth session. The fans were enjoying themselves at Evers' expense when he responded with a single. Fitzpatrick ran for Evers and reached third on Joe Connolly's single. Sherwood Magee cracked a healthy twounluckiest pitcher in the American Sherwood Magee cracked a healthy two-League." After perusing Warhop's record it seems to us that Warhop is one George Tyler pitched good ball for the

of the luckiest blokes that ever busted into big league baseball.

Warhop joined the Yanks in 1939. He's still a member of the team and is drawing a fancy salary. For six years he has gathered a harvest of dollars from the Yankee coffers. And this is what he has done to earn it:

In the six-year stretch from 1939 to 1934, inclusive, he worked in 193 games; of this number he lost 80 and won only GI—an average of about 10 victories per season. His pitching average for those six years has been only ASS. Never once in six years has his average gone over the 500 mark.

Warhop, during those six years, has





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